

12,000 TROOPS IN ESCORT 66 BRIDES

Eight Transports Arrive and Bring First of U. S. Fighters From Italy.

GERMAN BRUTALITY TOLD

Woman Captured During Battle Mutilated—Wounded While in Camp.

Eight troopships arrived yesterday with more than 12,000 doughboys, but only four got in early enough to land their passengers, about half of the whole contingent. The *Plattsburg*, with 2,285, also had aboard the wives of 37 soldiers and 19 bluejackets, 5 children and 2 naval officers and 150 men. The brides were in charge of Major G. M. Randall, formerly of the Regulars and now a Red Cross worker, who has escorted 300 young women, Americanized by marriage, across the Atlantic. He and his bachelor girls of the war harassed countries are eager to come to America, as is indicated by the way they grab up young Americans who propose.

Tells of German Brutality.

Among the brides is Elena V. McCormick, formerly Miss Marden, wife of Sergeant Major Frank G. McCormick of the First Army Corps, who tells a story of German brutality. She is a Canadian and went to England with a fiancé, who was killed in action. She was in 1917 to a hospital near Rouen, which became the center of united aerial and land attacks. With about one hundred other women the fiancé was captured by the Germans, who loaded the women with bayonets. One savage cut off the left breast of Miss Marden. After four months of what she calls unspeakable brutality she was released and went back to France. While in a convalescent camp that was shelled she was wounded by splinters, and previously she was gassed and wounded by shell fragments. While convalescing in London she met the Sergeant Major and they were married.

With a large number of convalescent fighting men was a corporal of marines, Frank Valia of Richmond, Va., who wears the Distinguished Service Cross. He was with the Eighty-third Central Postal Directory, doing liaison work at Chateau Thierry. The corporal discovered in the thick of the fighting that his company had become separated from the main body. The company commander and most of the commissioned officers had been killed or put out of action and the corporal assumed command. He brought the company back to its proper position and in doing so was badly wounded by shrapnel.

The first American ship to have been fighting on the Italian front arrived by the Italian liner *Duca d'Aosta*, named for the nobleman under whose command the doughboys were being transported. The soldiers are part of the 332d Infantry, under command of Col. William Wallace, nephew of Gen. Lew Wallace. The men went to France last June and were sent to Italy to help check the Austrian advance. They operated first with the Tenth Army, then with the Tenth Army, and were transferred later to the Tenth Army, made up of British, American and Italian troops. Col. Wallace was decorated by the British and Italian and the citizens of Genoa gave the regiment a flag and a medal before it embarked.

Regiment to Parade.

Col. Wallace and his men were greeted at the pier by a delegation representing the Italian colony, made up in part of Gen. Emilio Guglielmo, military head of the Italian mission here; Lieut. Camillo G. Serrati and Consul-General Romeo Tritoni. The War Department, the Consul-General told Col. Wallace, had consented to have the regiment parade on Monday, marching from Washington Square to 110th street, into Central Park, where the Italian citizens and residents will present a gold medal to the doughboys, who captured 11,000 Austrians in the brief period they were in the war. The other units of Col. Wallace's command, some of whom arrived last night by the *Canopic* but did not land, and the rest, due by the *Dante Alighiere*, will be on hand and all of Little and Big Italy will turn out to hurl enthusiastic vivas at them.

Col. Wallace told the Italian delegation that he had lunched with King Humbert at the French and that the King had partaken of the same meal, including black bread, eaten by his troops. Chaplain the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, professor of English in the Catholic University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., chaplain of the 332d, returned with the first contingent of the regiment.

Count Dentice di Frasso of the Italian Parliament, who accompanied the troops in the *Duca d'Aosta*, is well known in this city and Washington, having married a daughter of Mrs. Henry Steag. After serving eighteen months in Italy he was sent to Petrograd as military attaché to the Italian Embassy there, arriving six days before the downfall of the Romanoffs. He was arrested by the Bolsheviks and was a prisoner twenty-two days in the Krestinski prison before he was released through the efforts of the Swiss Government.

The troopship *Floridan* had a sporty collection of men from the Mountain States—the 332d Infantry of the Ninety-first Division (Wild West) in command of Major Clark Wright of Texas. While they were in St. Nazaire they put up most of their pay and all their souvenirs that they would get first by the *Floridan*, supposed to be a punk racer, and derisively called a "tub" by vituperative doughboys sailing by the Mexican, the *Edward Luckenbach* and the *Lancaster*. How much dough the sports of the *Floridan* promised of their winnings to the engineers' force was not revealed by the latter, but they piled on the fuel and would have put a nigger on the safety valve if there had been that sort of a valve or a nigger hand. They certainly had the latter, but they piled on the fuel and would have put a nigger on the safety valve if there had been that sort of a valve or a nigger hand. They certainly had the latter, but they piled on the fuel and would have put a nigger on the safety valve if there had been that sort of a valve or a nigger hand.

The Wild Westers of the 332d Infantry lost in action, killed, wounded and prisoners, 1,126 men, and only 11 officers of the 75 who went to France have returned. Thirty men of the regiment have received the Distinguished Service Cross, eighteen the Belgian Croix de Guerre and fifteen the French Croix de Guerre.

Brings French Bride.

The wife of Sergeant Ezra A. Graham, the oldest enlisted man who fought with the Rainbow Division, arrived by the *Rochemont*. She was Miss Althea Steve of Rennes. After the sergeant had been twice wounded, receiving the Croix de Guerre with one star for capturing a machine gun and killing the three Germans working it, he met Miss Steve. He came home after being discharged from the army and two weeks ago reenlisted and became an instructor in carpentry at Camp Meade. The sergeant has a son in the army in France and says he expects to attend another marriage ceremony before he settles down at Camp Meade.

Miss Felicity Olesky returned from eleven months work for the American

Troopships Due To-day

DANTE ALIGHIERE from Marseilles April 4, with part of 332d Infantry, including detachments of Field and Staff, Headquarters, Machine Gun Company, Supply Company and Companies H and L, twenty-eight officers and 687 men; part of Base Hospital 102, twenty-nine officers and 191 men; sixteen casual companies, forty-six civilians and four wives of American soldiers. **Lancaster** from St. Nazaire April 2, with 332d Infantry, Second Battalion Headquarters and Medical Detachment, Companies E, F and G of twenty-four officers and 701 men; 316th Field Signal Battalion, Headquarters, Supply Section and Medical Detachment, and Companies A, B and C of ten officers and 441 men, and 125th and 126th St. Nazaire convalescent detachments, of 200 men. **Carillo** from Bordeaux April 3, with four Bordeaux convalescent detachments of one officer, one man and twenty-six nurses, ten casual officers and four men, two nurses and thirteen civilians.

Fund for French Wounded and was welcomed by her mother, the widow of Gen. Oglesby, civil war veteran, and her sister, Mrs. William Arbuckle Jamison of this city. She nursed soldiers stricken with influenza last November. More than 200 died. Their graves were decorated frequently by French mothers and wives living in the hospital. A party of auditors of the Treasury Department also came back by the *Rochemont*. They are: Selma Newman, Texas; S. R. Lloyd, Missouri; W. F. Lambert, Bloomfield, N. J.; Guy Eichelberger, Washington, D. C.; D. O. Throgmorton, Riggott, Ark.; W. E. Mincey, Harrisburg, Pa.; and R. L. McDaniel, Washington, D. C.

MEN OF 77TH KEEN FOR A PARADE HERE

Capt. Renshaw Says They Wish to March as Unit.

Capt. Alfred E. Renshaw, formerly Adjutant of the 332d Infantry, issued a statement yesterday in the hope of removing any doubt that the men of the Seventy-seventh Division do not wish to parade. He said: "The men of the division have been looking forward for a considerable time to a parade in which the entire division will take part. It is the tangible reward for the years of service they have had in France and I think it would be most short sighted and an injustice to the men if this opportunity to parade before the city which they represented abroad were not permitted. I also feel that the families of these men will take it most keenly if the division of which they are so proud is demobilized without a parade."

Regarding the employment bureau and its work Major S. Fullerton Weaver said yesterday that jobs are being held in readiness for 3,000 of the division's men and that 2,100 men are to be taken care of. As soon as the division is sent to Camp Upton the employment bureau will establish a branch there. A card system will be used to ascertain the capabilities of each man and he will be directed to probable employers.

NINE TRANSPORTS OFF FROM FRANCE

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Sailing of nine transports from France was announced today by the War Department. One of the vessels, the *Von Steuben*, which is due at New York April 18, has aboard the headquarters band of the American Expeditionary Force, composed of three officers and 101 men, which is being sent home to aid in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign. Aboard

another of the transports, the *Harrisburg*, due at New York April 20, is a detachment of the 15th Infantry, formerly the Sixty-ninth New York National Guard, of the Rainbow Division. The *Von Steuben* carries also the 12th Field Artillery of that brigade; the 110th Engineers, complete, and the 110th Engineer Train, the 102d Aero Squadron and casual companies from New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Brigadier General G. B. Taylor, commanding the Sixteenth Artillery Brigade, is aboard the ship.

The transport *Vedette* is due at Boston April 15 with the remainder of the 15th Field Artillery, being practically the complete regiment; a detachment of the 103d Field Artillery of the Twenty-sixth Division; Baker company No. 304, and casual companies from Illinois, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

The transport *Santa Teresa* from Bordeaux for New York April 24, has aboard headquarters of Companies B, C and D of the Eleventh Engineers and a large number of casuals, including four convalescent groups from the Bordeaux center.

The transport *Cohasset*, due at Boston April 26, has aboard seven casual soldiers and civilians.

The transport *Albion* is composed of the field and staff, headquarters, supply and machine gun company, a medical detachment, and a score of ambulance service sections.

The transport *Nelwa* is due at New York April 28, with 11 officers and 11 men as casuals, and the transport *Atanas* is en route to New York, with about 100 casual officers belonging to units that have already come home.

The transport *Andalus* sails from St. Nazaire for Philadelphia April 10, with Casual Company No. 642, Iowa; Special Casual Companies Nos. 644 and 645; Casual Detachment No. 27, and ordnance company; Detachment 316, repair and salvage company of the Tank Corps, and 1 officer each of the quartermaster's department and the medical service.

The War Department today corrected an announcement issued Saturday of the troops aboard the transport *Walter* from Bordeaux, sailed from St. Nazaire for New York April 9, making it the 117th Trench Mortar Battery, instead of the 112th Trench Mortar Battery, as previously announced.

The following army organizations were announced as assigned to early departure: 10th and 15th Aero Squadrons; 303d Company, transportation corps; Air Service Casual Company No. 7.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The giant liner *Imperator*, one of the twelve German ships allocated to the United States for the return of American troops, is expected to be delivered in England today in connection with the assignment of Capt. John K. Robison, now at London, to command the ship. The *Imperator* is in Hamburg, and it has been necessary to dredge the Elbe River channel to permit her passage to sea.

The *Imperator*, after being refitted in this country will be able to carry about 12,000 soldiers. The total troop capacity of the twelve German ships will exceed 50,000 men, and the vessels should be able to make a round trip between France and America every month. Eight of the liners now have been delivered, and several are en route to the United States.

Besides these ships, twenty-seven other craft either are being fitted out as transports or are to be fitted out, and when they are in service the transport fleet will number nearly 150 ships, including a score or more of battle-ships and cruisers.

WOOLWORTH FAILED TO SIGN LAST WILL

Family Will Carry Out Provisions Despite Impossibility of Probatng It.

BEQUESTS ARE NUMEROUS

Value of Estate Undecided, Pending Appraisal by the State Tax Officials.

As Frank W. Woolworth died without having signed a will on which he had been working for some time his entire fortune goes to his widow, the sole beneficiary and also sole executrix under a will executed by the merchant on July 21, 1889, when he had been in business for himself ten years. The widow, Mrs. Jennie Creighton Woolworth of 390 Fifth avenue, was legally declared incompetent last year, her mind having failed about three years ago. Mr. Woolworth was the committee of her person and H. T. Parsons, president and general manager of the F. W. Woolworth Company, is the committee of her property. When her mind was still regarded as sound Mrs. Woolworth herself made a will. Nothing of its provisions is to be ascertained now.

Mr. Woolworth's will is to be offered for probate next week. His attorney, James McV. Breese, and Charles E. P. McCann, one of Mr. Woolworth's two sons-in-law, who also is a lawyer, are conferring as to the legal question to be followed in meeting a situation which though interesting was said yesterday to present no serious complications. The Surrogate will be asked to appoint a person or committee to act as administrator in behalf of the disqualified widow.

Statement for the Family.

A great many inquiries having been made about the Woolworth will and the probable time of filing for probate, Mr. McCann invited newspaper representatives to meet him yesterday. He took them to the executive offices of the Woolworth company and there said, in the presence of Mr. Parsons, Mr. Breese and James P. Donahue, the other Woolworth son-in-law: "Mr. Woolworth's family have asked me to state that for some time before his death he had been at work upon a will and had just about completed it, but died before it was executed. In the draft of the proposed will, which I followed in meeting a situation which though interesting was said yesterday to present no serious complications. The Surrogate will be asked to appoint a person or committee to act as administrator in behalf of the disqualified widow."

"In view of the fact that the unexecuted will cannot be offered for probate the family think that for the present at least it would be best to say anything about the bequests in the draft to which I have referred. It becomes, as you see, a family and personal matter, and as said before, the intended will is to be carried out in spirit in the most practical manner."

Value of Estate in Doubt. Mr. McCann said it would be impossible to estimate the value of the estate, or of specific parts of it, before the inventory was prepared for the inheritance tax appraiser. Mr. Parsons said that there was confusion in some quarters because the Woolworth company is capitalized at \$65,000,000

which should not be mistaken for the value of the estate. No one person held a majority of the company's stock, Mr. Parsons said. He added that Mr. Woolworth was virtually the sole owner of the Woolworth Building, which cost about \$12,000,000 but at present prices could not be duplicated for anything like that sum. Reports published a few years ago that part of the money for the building came from abroad were due, Mr. Parsons said, to the fact that a French capitalist offered Mr. Woolworth \$7,500,000 and thinking it would be accepted made a premature announcement. Mr. Woolworth told the Frenchman, however, that he had plenty of capital of his own.

Mr. Woolworth's two daughters and other relatives have substantial means, and it was said yesterday, will see that the bequests named by Mr. Woolworth in the unexecuted will are carried out.

If he cares to continue as the committee of Mrs. Woolworth's property, Mr. Parsons, as soon as the will is probated, will have the voting power of the Woolworth stock in the F. W. Woolworth Company, the Irving National Bank and other enterprises in which the merchant was interested. Mr. Parsons started with Mr. Woolworth as a clerk. He was made general manager of the company about two years ago when the condition of the president's health compelled him to relinquish active personal direction of his business.

The widow is a daughter of Thomas Crofton of Platon, Ontario. She was married on June 11, 1876, to Mr. Woolworth, who was then getting \$10 a week in a Watertown store. In June last year, when Mr. Woolworth asked the Supreme Court to appoint a committee to care for the property of his wife he said he did so "with very great regret and sadness." It having become necessary "to report to the court that my wife is, and has been for more than two years, incompetent."

Their two daughters are Mrs. Helena McCann and Mrs. Jessie Donahue. A third daughter, who married E. W. Hutton, died, leaving a daughter, Barbara Hutton. Mr. Woolworth's granddaughter, E. E. McCann, one of the Woolworth sons-in-law, is a member of the law firm of Douglas, Arncliffe & McCann, with offices in the Woolworth Building. He is a nephew of Richard Croker.

SCHOONER PYNE IN PORT.

Found at Marseilles to Be in Bad Condition. Marseilles, April 14.—The American schooner *Perry R. Pyne II*, from New York via Baltimore for Marseilles, arrived here today and will be dry docked for repairs.

The *Pyne II* was reported from London March 24 as having arrived at Mahon, Island of Minorca, slightly damaged by storm. Upon examination she was found to be in a bad state and leaking. Docking facilities were inadequate at Mahon and the schooner was ordered towed to Marseilles.

The chief damage to the vessel is between the main and fore rigging.

Passover Men at Upton.

CAMP UPTON, April 14.—The 500 and more Jewish soldiers who are in camp during Passover week will eat at a special meal arranged for by Major Ralph H. Ferris, camp morale officer. Barracks have been designated for the use of the Jewish lads, and their food, which is not supplied by the army in the army ration is provided by the Jewish Welfare Board.

"Kosher" cooks designated by Capt. Fleming of the school for bakers, 24 cooks will prepare the meals.

SMOKE FUND CALLED BLESSED BY TROOPS

"It Has Been Our Best and Surest Friend," Writes War Hero.

THOUSANDS EXPRESS JOY

"Tobacco Best Remedy for Disease Known as 'The Watch on the Rhine.'"

From a cheerful lot of soldiers like ours abroad it goes without saying that a complaint, even legitimate, rarely creeps into their letters to *The Sun* Tobacco Fund or to their "folks at home." They take the bitter with the sweet and "billet" life can't be all sweet. So their acknowledgments of tobacco from this fund rarely touches on the facts of their present conditions.

The following letter is therefore out of the ordinary. It was written from Gievre, France, a great center for our soldiers at the present time. The writer says: "From my mail, and the newspapers we occasionally get, the impression seems to be back in our own country that we are having a picnic since the armistice, traveling about France and Germany, eating and drinking of the best these countries produce and enjoying ourselves like rich tourists. The facts are not a bit like this. We 'like' twenty or thirty miles some days with our fuf packs and we don't get a train ride anywhere. A few of us have been to Paris, Bordeaux and Nice, but the majority have been billeted in small and dreary villages or in barns and stables in the outlying country. I don't say it's hard-ship, but it ain't luxury, either."

"Then what can we do to kill time? Drill and other duty can take up a portion of our hours and the rest of it we fill in the best we can with ball games and other semi-athletic sports, but a lot of it is idleness. There's where *The Sun* Tobacco Fund gets in. We want tobacco badly, and we need it always. In fact, we can look forward to the kind of existence we're up against with a degree of patience when we have tobacco to smoke. When we don't have it we're an 'ornery' and grouchy group. I am speaking of my own company, but the conditions are general, as anybody who stops to think will realize. Of nearly every man you can say he wants to go home and is thinking of nothing else when his mind isn't occupied with work or his pipe isn't full of tobacco. Bless the tobacco fund; it has been our best and surest friend."

Soldiers Never Idle.

American visitors to camps as large as that at Gievre, that has a kitchen and mess hall of dimensions to feed 6,000 men simultaneously, have reported that they never saw a single idle soldier, but that all displayed activity and method in a remarkable degree. It were the remarks of visitors, who could not hope to see the "inside," and some of the very men they admired for a display of discipline and army method might have been eating their hearts out because they hadn't enough to do to keep them from getting homesick. The testimony of the smokers themselves is worth more, and they say in cards that arrive by the hundreds on every steamship from

Europe that it is the American tobacco that is given to them from the donors of *The Sun* Tobacco Fund that imparts this appearance of activity and cheer. "Your tobacco, dear Mr. *Sun*," writes First Sergeant Ben Newcross, "is the best remedy for the disease we call 'The Watch on the Rhine.'"

"Rather have a smoke than 'can' Willie," is the sentimentary way that Private M. King shows his satisfaction with the *Sun* fund's efforts to make him happy and content, and Sergeant E. W. Kerns, in Base Hospital 85, writes to a fund donor whose first name is Rose: "Every time I smoke one of the cigarettes you sent me by *The Sun* Tobacco Fund I think of a beautiful rose which I am sure cannot compare with you."

"I am blowing your money down in smoke," writes Sergeant W. G. Helmkamp from the same hospital, "and every time I take a puff I think of you and *The Sun* smoke fund gratefully."

Private John W. Pearce sends a letter to the *Sun* fund as follows: "Dear friends, I received your carton of cigarettes this morning and send you my hearty thanks. We have no way to buy American cigarettes here, so if you were not for you and such as you and *The Sun* Tobacco Fund we should be without smoke most of the time."

"The system of *The Sun* Tobacco Fund is wonderful; all the boys are 'right on' with it," writes Private Theodore W. Helm of Company B, Repair Unit 110, in his card to Dr. John Harris written to thank him for tobacco.

Lends Her Voice to Fund.

Miss Carmela Fennell, who is gifted with a voice as valuable as the dramatic soprano of her sister, Miss Rose Fennell of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has volunteered to sing for the benefit of the smoke fund the "Hibernera" from "Carmen." She will do this at the Belmont Theatre on Thursday, April 24, at 8 P. M. The affair will be given by the pupils of Louise Morgan, who are to present a programme of artistic dances in costume.

Part I, "Wood Nymphs," Eleanor Groves, Lead Singer, Marjory Price, Kathryn Hull, Evelyn Richardson, Dorothy Stiles, Jean Aaron, Dorothy Whitely, Marguerite Fowler, Edith Larsen, Bella Kalkman and Dorothy Borg. "In Days of Long Ago," Annalisa Larsen and Rose Robyoff; "Water Nymphs," Marguerite Udall, Alice Royce and Dorothy Stiles; "Gypsy Dance," Christie Evans; "Italian Sketch," Evelyn

lyn and Guy Richardson; "April," Frederick and Philip Groesbeck, Geneva Gialagher and Panny Gane; "Valse Gracieuse," Evelyn Richardson, Edith Larsen, Jean Aaron, Kathryn Hull, Dorothy Borg and Eleanor Groesbeck; "The Rose," Rose Robyoff; "The Rose," Dorothy Borg; "Swing Down the Lane," Evelyn Richardson and Edith Larsen; "Spring," Eleanor Groesbeck; "Butterflies," Dorothy Stiles, Alice Johnson, Mabel Edwards, Christie Evans, Dorothy O'Brien and Grace Schaefer. Tickets for this attractive benefit may be had at the Louise Morgan Studio, 288 West Fifty-ninth street, and at the Belmont Theatre.

A week from the coming Saturday is the much talked of party for the smoke fund to occur at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Charles Carrigan, manager, is giving personal attention to details, and the dinner dance is likely to make a record that no New York hotel would be proud to wear. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Verneaux, society dancers and originators of the famous dance in the Verneauxs in the strictly entertainment part of the evening are Miss Kathryn Lee, soprano, Miss Lillian Bradley, the Australian prima donna; Miss Josephine Le Roy, comedienne; Michael J. Fitzpatrick, comedian and singer; Lieut. Robert R. Boies of the French artillery, and Sergeant Stewart L. Evans will be on hand to tell exciting war experiences.

How the Fund Stands To-day.

THE SUN AND THE EVENING SUN	\$100.00
United Charities	25.00
Others acknowledged	23,428.85
New contributions	67.25
Total	\$23,621.10
Shipped and paid for	\$20.14
Balance	\$23,599.43
Scuttie cigar stores boxes	\$12,900.71
New contributions	\$12,900.71
In memory of Lieut. F. J. F.	\$1.00
From salesman of William Peterson, Inc.	1.75
Miss Florence J. Ashley, 8 St. Paul's	1.00
East, State St., Troy, N. Y.	10.00
East offering	10.00
Stevenson Dent, MORNING SUN	10.00
Charles E. Leister, 3 Rector St.	10.00



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Because the nation turned its whole thought and energy to winning the war, because every man and woman in America came forward freely to offer his and her time, dollars and effort to the great common purpose.

Today we are facing a new trial—and a new opportunity.

And some men say that we cannot realize the era of prosperity that lies almost within our grasp, with its increase in industry and trade, its good wages and employment for all.

But we can—if we all pull together. A nation united in a common purpose wins victories of peace as well as victories of war.

But the first step is to finish the job we have on hand, so that we can turn all our energies freely to the tasks ahead.

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